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THE PRINCETON LEADER

Standard Printing Co.

Awarded First Prize As Best
Community Newspaper In State
By Kentucky Press Assn., 1943

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, September 16, 1943

Number 11

Monday, September 9, 1943

On War Diet

would have been about 100 pounds annually. Millions were unable to buy that much meat. Some persons in upper income brackets consumed as much as 20 pounds each.

Civilian meat supplies this year are estimated at 124 pounds per person. The demand is estimated at 160 pounds.

Turtle Graduates, But Not College

Lyons, Kans. (AP)—Paul Jones, a boy about the man whose wife wanted "one of those itty bitty turtles."

He bought one and gave it to her but he also purchased a turtle for himself. The turtle was a few days before he was to graduate. He bought a little larger turtle for the first one. His wife was happy at the growth of her pet.

The husband kept on with the turtle. The turtle was a healthy, fast-growing turtle. The man reversed the process and his wife almost went crazy trying to keep her pet from getting away. Finally he let her in on the joke.

Pontaneous Growth

Boise, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. Dewey Johnson put some flower bulbs in a paper sack on a shelf in her garage, then forgot all about them. Late this summer she found them in full bloom, with inch stalks growing through the sack. They had had neither water nor sunlight.

MAN HAD BRICKS IN HIS STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had in his stomach. He was weak, with a headache, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking E.R.B.-HELP and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

E.R.B.-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different. So don't go on suffering. Get E.R.B.-HELP. Dawson's Drug Store.

MRS

MRS

Reasonably!

ach, dan, ch

ave good

will pay you

Co.

Phone 628

IN UNIFORM

pharmacist, first-mate, John Wilson, U. S. Marines, spent last week-end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hopkinsville Road.

Mr. James McCaslin, Robinson, Ark., is on furlough, visiting his wife and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. W. Main street.

Ensign Frederick McConnell, Air Corps, is on furlough, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McConnell, near his commission last week at Christ, Texas.

Lieutenant Ralph H. Jones, just completed the engine pilot transition training at Roswell Army Air Field, Princeton, and joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wells, in June, 1943.

French, U.S.N., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel Jones, and family, Highland Lakes, Ill. to Norfolk.

Yule Jones, stationed at Training Station, Millersburg, Tenn. spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, South Jefferson.

Chas. A. Geiger, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Geiger, Sr., St. Louis, Mo., received a commission at Officers' Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

His father, a veteran of World War I, attended the exercises and had a pinning on his son's shoulder.

Geiger is a grandson of Mrs. W. S. Denham, who received his education at the grade school at University, St. Louis, Mo., and at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., when he was in the U. S. Army in 1918.

Samuel Nichols, Jr., son of Mrs. Hampton Nichols, was transferred from Fort Pierce, Fla., to Fort Belvoir, Cal., after six months in the latter Corps.

William Gresham Pettit, Jr., and Mrs. Gayle Pettit, Camden, Ark., were transferred from the latter place to the latter place.

While in the latter place, he served as a pre-flight training officer, Ala., he served as a pre-flight training officer, Ala., he served as a pre-flight training officer, Ala.

Completed three of the stages of flying and is now flying.

Mrs. Fred Nichols, Sr., 6, has received a commission at Fort Belvoir, Cal., after six months in the latter Corps.

Mr. R. Berkley has his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berkley, Dawson, Ark., he has arrived in the latter place and just got there. His letter was dated 14.

James E. McCaslin, Sunday for Camp, Texas, after a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin. He has recently returned to Camp Fannin, Robinson, Ark.

Petty Officer Baine S. N., stationed at Camp, Texas, is on furlough, visiting his parents, in the latter place.

Mr. E. Bodenhamer, Bodenhamer, Sta. Greenville, Ark. Base, S. C., arrived Saturday 8-day furlough.

Mr. Bodenhamer, rigger, was recently from Hunter Field, Ala.

Workers At Two Local Plants To Take Union Vote

Whip & Collar Co. and Cedar Bluff Quarry Employees To Ballot Friday, Saturday

Culminating efforts of a representative of District No. 50, United Mine Workers of America, elections will be held at the Kentucky Whip and Collar Company and Cedar Bluff Quarry Friday and Saturday of this week, to determine whether workers at these two concerns desire the John L. Lewis union to become their bargaining representative with their respective employers.

Official notices of the two elections have been posted in conspicuous places at both plants and the employees thus advised of the elections, which will be by secret ballot and under supervision of the National Labor Relations Board.

Workers at Cedar Bluff Quarry have been on strike since August 2, but there has been no strike at the Whip and Collar Company's plant. The Quarry had 65 employees when the strike there began, while the Whip and Collar Company is working 105 persons.

The election at the Whip and Collar factory will be held from 11 to 1 o'clock and from 4 to 6 o'clock Friday and the vote will be taken at the Quarry the same hours Saturday, the calls announce.

David Hunter, of Marion, representative of District No. 50, U.M.W., has held several meetings here with employees of both the Princeton companies and, it is reported, claims to have a number of the men at each plant "signed up" as prospective members of the union.

Miss Dorothy L. Craig, field examiner for NLRB, with headquarters at St. Louis, also has held meetings here with A. P. Day and W. C. Sparks, presidents respectively of the Whip and Collar Company and Cedar Bluff Quarry, incident to the elections. She will supervise the voting at both plants.

Bob Pritchard Is Sports Director

Former Local Football Star Is War Plant Co-Ordinator

Robert Pritchard, former Princeton High School and University of Kentucky football star, has been named sports co-ordinator for the Louisville Curtiss-Wright plant, succeeding Alex Thom, New Albany High School coach, who held the position for the summer.

A graduate of Butler High School and the University of Kentucky, Pritchard has been connected with Curtiss-Wright several months.

He takes a background of considerable directing as well as playing experience to his new job, having served in the physical education department and as freshmen football coach at U. of K.

Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Sr. Suffers Cut Fingers

Mrs. Hugh Cherry, Sr., suffered severe cuts on two fingers of her left hand Thursday afternoon when a glass tray from a refrigerator she was defrosting struck against an object in the sink and broke in her hand. One of the fingers had tendon cut. Dr. F. T. Linton operated Friday morning. She will not be able to use her left hand for about eight weeks.

Cheerleaders Named At Butler High

Cheerleaders were elected by vote of student body at Butler High School Tuesday, Miss Mary Wilson, sponsor, announced this week. Five representatives were named: Euden Kennady, freshman; Roberta Daffell, sophomore; Margaret Terry Davis and Charles Dorroh, juniors, and Lillian Lester, senior.

Mrs. Rumsey Taylor left Tuesday morning for Middlesboro to visit her father, B. B. Campbell, for several weeks.

Bets Lamb



Governor Keen Johnson, above, holds a 90-pound Southdown lamb which he is offering as a prize that Kentuckians buy more war bonds during the third war loan drive than do Nebraskans, whose governor is offering a hog.

Tigers Prospects Slim, Says Coach

24 Men Out; Only Three Home Games Scheduled

"Prospects for the Tigers are slim," Coach Cliff Cox predicted Tuesday. "Twenty-four men are out but only five letter men are back and three on whom I had counted on using as regulars are now out of school working on farms. Then another boy quit playing this week."

Butler Tigers will play only three games on home gridiron this season, the coach announced. Five out-of-town games are scheduled and two dates have not been filled.

Two Tiger losses occurred when Rumsey Taylor, Jr., regular quarterback for two years, transferred to McCallie School in Nashville and R. J. Kem, regular fullback who had another year, joined the armed forces.

Five letter men back are Cecil Coleman, Jimmy Pickens, Ralph Glass, Johnny Moss and J. L. Hollowell.

As to probable line-up, backfield will be composed of Coleman, quarterback; "Frog" Watson, halfback; Dempsey Stallins, halfback; Wayne Chandler, fullback; Jerry Bronson, John O'Malley and Hershell and Burnell Whittit as backs might play any of these positions.

Linebackers are Pickens, Moss, Glass, Hollowell, Bobby Taylor, Labe Hogan, Bob Rich, Hoy Nichols, Billy O'Malley, Logan Lowery, Edsall Nall, Junior Allwood and Coy Howton.

Other players will include Danny Jeffries and Bud Cummings.

Tiger Schedule
Sept. 24...Hopkinsville away
Oct. 1...Madisonville away
Oct. 7...Morganfield away
Oct. 15...Open date
Oct. 22...Morganfield home
Oct. 29...Madisonville home
Nov. 5...Sturgis home
Nov. 12...Paducah home
Nov. 19...Open date
Nov. 25...Marion away

Democrats Lead In Registration Here

Democrats have out-registered Republicans in Caldwell county making themselves eligible to participate in the general election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 2, records in County Clerk Philip Stevens' office show. The figures: Democrats, 44; Republicans, 31. Transferring to other precincts: Democrats 101, Republicans 46.

Mrs. E. D. Beckner Visits Sisters

After a lapse of 34 years, Mrs. Elbert D. Beckner, St. Francis, Kansas, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Shell Smith and Mrs. Harry Wallace, Eddyville Road. A brother, Arthur Hollingsworth, Norfolk, Va. arrived Monday for a brief visit.

Miss Edith Haynes, Henderson, returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Denton.

\$90,500 In Bonds Purchased By Wednesday

About One-Third Quota Reached; Women To Set Up Booths In Courthouse, Banks

Caldwell countians purchased \$90,500 worth of War Bonds before first week of Third War Loan campaign had ended, Dr. W. L. Cash, Caldwell county campaign chairman, announced Wednesday. This sum is approximately one-third of the county's quota, \$322,000, and Dr. Cash pointed out that, dealing with percentages, we are far ahead of Louisville and other cities.

Joining other firms and organizations buying bonds, Kentucky Utilities Co. purchased \$3,000 and Citizens Ice Co. \$2,000 in bonds this week.

Beginning today Princeton and Caldwell county women will have charge of booths in courthouse, First National and Farmers Banks for purpose of selling Bonds and Stamps, Mrs. Frank Wood announced Tuesday. Booths will be opened from 8:30 to 12 o'clock every morning.

Mrs. Thomas Simmons, manager of Capitol Theatre, announced that Navy recruiting officers would be at theatre tonight to promote interest in campaign.

J. W. HORNING HURT WHEN COW PULLS HIM OVER EMBANKMENT

J. W. Horning, 69, prominent farmer of the Hall community was injured about 11 o'clock Saturday morning when a cow he was leading pulled him over a six-foot embankment. He was taken to Princeton hospital, where X-rays showed five fractured ribs, fractured left shoulder blade and a punctured lung. Relatives reported that he is doing as nicely as can be expected.

Homemakers To Meet Oct. 22

Recreation Program, Project Goals Decided Monday

Plans for annual meeting of County Homemakers Association to be held October 22 and project goals were determined at a session of Homemakers' Advisory Council held Monday morning at George Coon Library with Mrs. Charles Wilson, county chairman, in charge.

Morning meeting was followed by a training school for recreation leaders. Reports concerning community clubs during the past year were given by county leaders and committee chairman and new objectives for the 1943-44 club year were set.

Attending the Council session were Mesdames Charles Wilson, Gene Hays, S. J. Satterfield, Ray Martin, Charles Hubbard, F. N. Adams, Press Blackburn H. C. McConnell, O. B. Satterfield, Hugh Yates, W. W. Glenn, H. J. Watson, W. D. Armstrong, Homer Mitchell, W. P. Crawford, Misses Robbie Sims Grace Adamson, Alta Gresham and Lucy Mashburn. Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant state home demonstration leader, came to Princeton for the meeting.

Programs to be used in county homemakers' clubs were reviewed at a meeting of recreation leaders held Monday afternoon at the George Coon library. Mrs. Henry Severson of Eddyville Road club directed songs (Please turn to Back Page)

Gift Subscriptions Possible Until Oct. 15

The Leader may be sent to Army personnel overseas as a Christmas gift without request letters. The Postoffice Department has relaxed its rule until October 15. The order applies only to Army personnel stationed abroad. The Leader will be sent during this period, at heretofore, at the reduced rate of \$1 a year to any soldier or War overseas. Remember, October 15 is the deadline on this gift regulation.

Native Kentuckian Comes Here



Warrant Officer George W. Head, one of the six survivors of the Jarvis, and one of 18 who escaped from Corregidor, who is touring Kentucky during the Third War Loan Drive, being welcomed to Kentucky by Kentucky's senior senator Alben W. Barkley.

More Equipment Needed For Camp Campbell Day Room

Princeton organizations soliciting for day rooms and battalion areas at Camp Campbell have not met with too much success, John Ed Young, chairman of local Red Cross chapter, said Monday.

Furniture, musical instruments and recreational equipment have been donated Mr. Young said, but not in large enough quantity to completely furnish one day room. Unless more is given within a few weeks, equipment on hand will have to be distributed throughout other day rooms or combined with that from another town.

On August 17, two men from Hospital and Service Council, Camp Campbell, told Rotary Club members and representatives of several local organizations soldiers needed a day room in their company or battalion area because other recreational facilities are overcrowded. At that time 270 day rooms needed to be furnished.

METHODIST CHURCH SCOUT COMMITTEE NAMED THIS WEEK

Members of the Methodist Church Scout Committee, to serve as the sponsoring organization's contact medium with the new troop to be formed here, were named this week:

Rev. E. S. Denton, Merle Drain, J. D. Alexander, Trice Yates and Howard York. Mr. Yates was selected to be Scoutmaster and has accepted this responsible post.

William Q. Potter, Jr., of the Western Kentucky Area Boy Scout Council, will be in Princeton tomorrow to discuss organizational end of cub packs with sponsors, troop committees and den mothers.

AAA Committeemen To Meet Here Friday

Community and county committeemen of AAA will hold an all-day meeting Friday morning, Sept. 17, in circuit courtroom, Curtis George, chairman, said Monday, starting at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. True, member of State committee, and a fieldman will be present at 1:30 to discuss current phases of the organization's 1944 program and related administrative problems.

MRS. R. W. LISANBY CHAIRMAN RED CROSS KNITTING PROJECT

Mrs. R. W. Lisanby has replaced Mrs. J. L. Walker, as chairman of the local Red Cross Knitting Project. Days for sewing yarn at the knitting room on Main street have been changed from Wednesdays to Fridays. Mrs. Walker is now teaching at Butler High School.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cash will leave this morning for Columbia where they will attend Louisville District Conference of Methodist Church. Dr. Cash will be the lay delegate from the church.

Princeton To Hear Naval Hero Head Saturday Night

To Speak From Courthouse Steps At 8 O'clock; Band To Play

Dominant feature of first week of Third War Loan campaign in Caldwell county was announcement that Warrant Officer George W. Head would come to Princeton Saturday night to tell of his amazing naval experiences. Warrant Officer Head will speak at 8 o'clock Saturday night over public address system from south-side of courthouse. Mayor W. L. Cash announced Wednesday. Arrangements have been made for Butler High School Band, under direction of Kendall V. Bryant, to give an open air concert, weather permitting.

A native Kentuckian, Warrant Officer Head has been touring cities and towns throughout state urging greater participation in War Loan campaign. He was born in LaGrange, December 13, 1899, enlisted in Navy July 1, 1921, and except for a short lapse has had continuous service since then. One of 18 men to escape from Corregidor, he also is one of six men to survive sinking of Destroyer Jarvis.

Head received the Purple Heart for injury suffered during the sinking of Jarvis; the Silver Star for services rendered in bringing the little band of refugees through from Corregidor to Port Darwin without a case of illness (he was a pharmacist's mate at time; for services beyond call of duty he received the President's citation delivered by Frank Knox, Secretary of Navy; two citations from Admiral Rockwell, commander of Asiatic Fleet, a Silver Star for heroism; a recommendation for Navy Cross and Service Stars for action in battles of Cavite, Bataan, Corregidor and Guadalcanal, but that of which he is most proud is bar and four stars for good conduct during his career in Navy of his country.

After being hospitalized from August 8th, 1942 to February 2, 1943, Warrant Officer Head has been pronounced fit for duty and after Third War Loan is completed he has applied for, and hopes to get further duty in South Pacific.

SIXTY PERSONS ATTEND YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PARTY

Sixty persons attended the Youth Fellowship get-together held Sunday afternoon in the basement of Methodist Church. Refreshments of potato salad, sandwiches, pickles and lemonade were served. Jimmy Jones led games. Miss Virginia McCaslin led group in music and the Rev. Fox played some tricks. Near the end of the program the Rev. Fox held a short devotional period.

Lt. Comdr. J. M. Pool And Family Visits Here

Lieutenant Commander James Monroe Pool, United States Navy, with his wife (the former Minnie Mae Wilson) and children, James Wilson and Barbara, visited his mother, Mrs. R. M. Pool, 400 West Main street, Princeton, September 12 to 14. Commander Pool, well known here as Monroe, is on his way to one of the Navy's recreational and Hospitalization Centers in the West for a period following his foreign service recently completed.

Since September, 1941, Monroe has seen service in the Atlantic, Pacific and Caribbean areas and was engaged in administrative and logistics operations in Central and South America.

Commander Pool is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., resigned his former commission in 1922 following the Dis-Armament Conference, was called back to active duty in September, 1941, immediately in foreign service. His family will be with him during his period of recreation and rest from foreign duties.

Miss Louise Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Frances Eldred Kelly, returned Tuesday morning to Margaret Hall, Versailles, where she will be a sophomore.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and PublisherM. CARL ROGERS
Mechanical Supt.DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
Advertising Manager

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published herein.
MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSN.

Not On Japan's
Sucker List

Last week subscribers and readers of some 200 newspapers had evidence of one of the worst aspects of irresponsible editorial practice when John C. Le Clair, writer of a series of syndicated feature articles, was indicted on the charge that he is an unregistered agent of Japan.

The newspapers which published his articles are now suspect as having been on Japan's sucker list, since it is unbelievable they knowingly circulated Japanese propaganda.

Well edited newspapers, those having the best ethics, publish only such syndicated features as they know are trustworthy, from sources of demonstrated fitness. Such newspapers refuse to give space in their columns to articles written by persons about whom their editors know nothing, even tho such features are usually obtainable at low prices, or gratis.

In recent years, the field has been full of "free" features for community newspapers. They nearly always cloak, thinly or well, some selfish interest. In other words, they are free advertising or propaganda.

Especially numerous these days are gratis mats, containing pictures and reading matter, which can be made into cuts in any country shop and used as illustrations to enliven pages which otherwise would contain nothing but type.

It is well recognized today that pictures are necessary in every well conducted newspaper; and the temptation, on the part of editors and publishers who buy no picture service, to use "free" illustrations seems to be overpowering. Result: Subscribers are cursed with poorly disguised free advertising... and even enemy propaganda in their home newspapers.

Modern newspapers, even those published in small communities such as this, must avoid such pitfalls or more observant readers will fall away. It is for this reason The Leader buys the syndicated news and picture features of the Associated Press, world's foremost service, whose reputation for accuracy and dependability is the best in the business.

The Leader, in today's hard battle for newspaper survival, could save a very considerable sum by eliminating the Associated Press, a service never offered subscribers in this field until 1940, when this newspaper came under its present ownership. To do so would be to admit this field is not sufficiently profitable to warrant our use of the best news and picture service on the market... an admission we are not willing to make.

We print no free advertising in The Leader, no propaganda disguised as news, in type or in pictures. Hence, there is no chance The Leader will be sending into your home such enemy messages as those which appeared in the 200 papers which subscribed to Mr. Le Clair's column.

We think it is worth something to our readers to know their home newspaper is edited and published by experienced news-folk who are not apt to be on any "sucker list"... thus guaranteeing subscribers against being taken in by adroit propaganda disguised as news and pictures.

Same Old Hokum Is
Dished Out Again

Italy is between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea. She has surrendered unconditionally to our General Eisenhower, her troops have quit shooting at our men and her ships have steamed into Allied or neutral ports... yet more than half her area is held by Hitler's Nazis, former comrades in arms, now enemies.

But Italy has at last come over to the right side, so FDR and Winnie send Italians a cheerful message and promise "a just and honorable place" in the brotherhood of nations when the Germans have all been kicked out or killed.

We look like the winners now, so Italy flops to our side... and becomes an honorable ally.

It is the same old hokum.

Already our leaders have told the Germans, several times, we are not fighting them but their Nazi overlords, Hitler, Goebels, Goering, et al. If our spokesmen haven't said so already, they soon will be telling the German soldiers and their home folk that, if they will only surrender now,

they can have "an honorable place" right away.

More hokum... the most dangerous sort!

We carried on like that 25 years ago, when it was the Kaiser who got us into the other World War and was condemned and lambasted, in words, all over the place. It got us into this war; and more of the same will bring us another, in a little while, as history records time.

When will we become sensible enough to realize that Mussolini, Hitler, Tojo and the like are but symbols of a condition of mind? When, to put it more simply, will we recognize the fact that we deal with warlike peoples but little removed from barbarians—and have the gumption to treat them accordingly?

Hitler hasn't hypnotized all of Germany into being Nazi stooges. Many within the Reich know the Junkers, the army chieftains, really brought on this war, using Hitler as a tool to their purpose. Some know this in our own country... A good many of us realized the true facts way back in 1918.

It is the same in Japan, where the feudal system, preserved by the princes and the warriors for their own selfish ends, makes the Mikado's empire the ideal country in the world for the business of war.

We are dealing with systems, not puppet leaders; or we should be so dealing if we desire to bring about a situation which will lend promise of peace for the children of today's American fighting men.

It is our business, this time, to prove to Germany first, and then to Japan, that war does not pay; that no matter how good a start they may arrange, to get, they cannot obliterate democracy or destroy mankind's desire for freedom.

As has been predicted in these columns heretofore, Germany will arrange to surrender, taking the best terms she can get, when she is certain she cannot win... and in time to prevent the armies of her enemies from doing any fighting on German soil. She has been smart enough to prearrange her wars so as to have the fighting, pillaging, rapine, robbery and other horrors take place beyond her borders. It is imperative, as General John J. Pershing knew and said it was imperative 25 years ago, to take the full horror of war home to Germany this time. It may take a little longer, cost more American lives; but it will pay large dividends in the future.

This business of blaming the fallen Mussolini with Italy's present grief is the bunk. He was but an instrument. It is the same with Hitler. And with Tojo. We must destroy, if we can, the inherent love of war among Germans, Japanese and other barbarians. And failing that destruction... which realists hold little hope of attaining now or soon, so long has this ideal been indoctrinated in German and Japanese minds, it is necessary to teach our enemies a sound lesson by administering the only kind of punishment for which they have respect, a thorough beating.

We Americans always are constrained to lift the fallen, to take the part of the underdog, to protect the little fellow, especially when he is getting the worst of it. That's why we feel sorry for Italy now. But Italy got herself into this jam, deserves to pay for her folly; as she certainly is paying now.

Let us not become too sorry for our enemies when they begin to holler nuff.

Let us remember the hapless Ethiopians the Fascist bullies murdered.

Let us think upon the heroic and starving Greeks who chased the Italians out, only to fall prey to the hordes of Hitler.

Let us remember how Italians struck our ancient friend France from behind when she was already on her knees.

And above all, let us remember to be realistic about why we are fighting the Germans again in 1943, after having let them win a peace too cheaply in 1918.

Bomber cameras are synchronized with bomb release mechanisms so that the bombs can be photographed at every stage of their flight, and by means of a flash bomb the target is illuminated at the precise moment when they strike.

A typical division of 15,000 men uses about 2,000 motor-driven vehicles.

"Back The Attack!"



Courtesy Los Angeles Examiner

Pennyrite Postscripts By G. M. P.

Selection of Trice Yates, universally popular K. U. office man, Rotarian and church leader, as Scoutmaster of the new Boy Scout troop sponsored by Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, is ideal. Mr. Yates has all the requisites, will do a fine job in this important field.

Deadline for filing applications to take the examination for Princeton postmaster passed September 10, and according to rumors, a good many aspirants are in the field. Until the test is held and an eligibility list is announced, there is little anybody can do to further ambition of any seeker of this post. Several months likely will elapse before eligibility list is made public, Congressman Noble J. Gregory has advised Pennyrite.

A boy and his dog, especially when they have grown up from tiny infant and puppy together, become very close. That's why there was sorrow and despair at the Charles P. Brooks home one day recently when the family pet crawled home, a bullet hole through a vital spot, to die.

Louis Litchfield is a far better teacher than Pennyrite suspected; and that's not saying I don't hold a pretty good opinion of Louis's ability. Now Francis High School is paying \$5 a day for a taxi to haul Louis there and back to his instructing job. Being modest, Louis says its only because there is a very bad teacher shortage.

Special OPA court hearings at Owensboro and Henderson recently in which numerous motorists have been heavily penalized for various infractions of wartime driving regulations, have put fear into the hearts of many hereabouts; so there is more caution about auto use. According to best information, there's little likelihood most motorists will get synthetic tires for quite a while, so best practice is least mileage necessary.

It takes a lot of \$100 War Bonds to make \$322,000 worth. And the good start Princeton has obtained toward its goal through several large purchases will not be enough unless many more citizens dig deep the remainder of this month.

"Slim" and his two buddies, members of the Renfro Valley troupe which played Princeton two nights last week, demonstrated thoroughly that Folk music still has strong grip upon people in towns like this.

Slim didn't have the professional wrist movement common to violin artists, as Lowry Caldwell remarked at the Kiwanis Club, but he got results just the same. As Slim said, the only difference between a violin and

You Don't Say

English is the mother tongue of about 200,000,000 people, second only to Chinese (Mandarin), spoken by 400,000,000.

The first seed-bearing plants appeared about 100,000,000 years ago.

The teeth of the whale shark, largest living fish, are only one-eighth of an inch long.

The earth's age is estimated by scientists to be about 1,800,000,000 years.

a fiddle is the former went to college.

The Nation's biggest and best Horse Show, taking the place of the championship event previously highlight of the Kentucky State Fair, is being held at Louisville this weekend. Regardless of travel handicaps, attendance records probably will be set; for not even war can prevent Kentuckians giving expression to their love for fine horses; and the big saddle shows are tops with people in all walks of life, everywhere.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said:
"My trade of late is getting bad—I'll try another full-page ad?"

If such there be, go mark him well,
For him, no bank account shall swell!
No angels watch the golden stair
To welcome home a millionaire.

The man who never asks for trade
By column, page or inch displayed,
Cares more for rest than worldly gain
And patronage but gives him pain.

Tread lightly, friends, let no rude sound
Disturb his solitude profound.
Here let him live in calm repose,
Unthought, except by men he owes.

When this man dies, go plant him deep,
So naught may break his dreamless sleep;
Wherein no clamor may dispel
The quiet that he loved so well.

So that the world may know its loss,
Place on his grave a wreath of moss
And, on a slab above—"Here Lies
A Fool Who Would Not Advertise."

((The above poem, printed in the Duluth Herald and News-Tribune, is attributed to the pen of George P. Tweed, Duluth banker, "with apologies to Edward Everett Hale."))

—Odd But Science—
Cotton Gets A Shock

By H. W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Features
Curious effects of lightning on cotton plants growing in the field are reported in the journal, Phytopathology, by Dr. A. L. Smith of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, at Experiment, Ga.

Cotton growers are familiar with the fact that lightning hitting a cotton field will kill plants near the site of the stroke. But the other lightning effects are so little known that the growers frequently consult crop experts to learn what strange disease has attacked their plants.

The unusual type of damage occurs when lightning strikes after or during a shower which has wet only a thin layer of the ground's surface. The top of the soil conducts electricity in all directions. Within a radius of 150 feet this ground current damages cotton plants.

The damage is not immediately apparent. But after a few days, a thickening, shaped like a girdle, is liable to appear near the base of a plant stem, just above the ground. Later the leaves turn red, wilt, fall off, and the bared stem dies.

The electric current kills some of the tender, growing tissue cells near the outer edge of the stem, and their death causes the girdle, which in effect slowly strangles the cotton plant.

CHILD HEALTH:

Junior Has A War Job

By Dr. Martha M. Elliot, Associate Chief, Children's Bureau U. S. Department of Labor
Associated Press Features

On a visit to an industrial city recently I talked with a mother whose family is doing a great deal for the war. She's a widow with three and the two older ones are overseas with the armed forces.

Jim, the youngest child, is a little over sixteen, a big, broad shouldered boy. Because he felt old for his years he was galled to see his brothers in uniform when he himself was too young to fight. When the bomb plant got up against a desperate labor shortage and broadcast appeals to workers, Jim slipped down there one afternoon and got himself hired. He knew his mother wouldn't like him to quit high school, but that was necessary. The plant had a shift from four in the afternoon to midnight.

But can Jim take it? His mother was wondering. The school principal who home the boy is falling behind. The mother fears that he's overworked and not eating right. He never comes down to a regular meal any more. She wants him to give up the factory job and take one in a drugstore near home, with shorter hours.

I told this mother I could see her wanting to help in the war. No blooded youngster is happy on sidelines today. Still, Jim's health is important too. No boy his age should hold down two full-time jobs, school and factory, without damage to his future well-being.

I urged Jim's mother to join with other mothers in stimulating schools and employers to work out a better plan for boys this age who want to work while continuing education. Factory and school schedules may be shortened to dovetail; by making school programs and releasing work shift for youths to four hours. Where no labor shortage exists and girls should be made to see school is their most important contribution.

Washington In Wartime—
Fight Looms On
New Taxes

By Jack Stinnett
Associated Press Features
Washington—If there is any in the Congressional offing more important to you and Joe Decker than the up-coming tax bill, can't think of it.

Congress is beginning to reassess, for weeks, most members have out listening to the ground run in their constituencies, and they're conscious of, neither Treasury nor the Administration going to like.

If Secretary Morgenthau and Administration come anywhere selling that \$12,000,000,000 program to Congress and the public going to take a super-salesman. That's why, in the coming battle, you are going to hear more of Judge Frederick Moore, director of economic stabilization and the man who is supposed to yank constantly on the chain of inflation.

"On the homefront," he says, deadliest and most insidious enemy is inflation. Inflation threatens security of the people's savings. A mortal foe of every bank and every insurance policy and every bond.

But he's up against a problem. Treasury and Administration are their heart on upping the federal income tax a few more staggered lions. Congress, just back from the pulse of a tax-grocer, is in no mood to toy with the epidemic which may be just the corner at next year's voting. The disease is a mania for ex-congressmen out of precumbents and nobody knows symptoms better than the office.

What they're saying now voters, mostly in the white income brackets, are being knocked daffy; that they can't take more without upsetting the whole economy.

On the other hand, the economists are aware that we are hardly our own in the battle against inflation. Most of the economists are agreed that the two most weapons against inflation are tax and forced savings: to skim off the cream of excess power—forced savings to pour over the lean years bound to come.

In the breach, between spearheads, stands kindly, King Judge Vinson. It's up to him to bring off a compromise—the two forces, without a medical disaster on one hand or economic one on the other.

There

WAR business men on Illinois Central is true of all American seem not to be enough to do everything that thousands of our people have ever worked for. But there is always Cordial service has of this railroad. To transportation of millions and millions of tons of

ILLINOIS

One of America

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I urged Jim's mother to join with other mothers in stimulating schools and employers to work out a better plan for boys this age who want to work while continuing school. Factory and school schedules can be shortened to dovetail: by modifying school programs and reducing work shift for youths to four hours. Where no labor shortage exists for boys and girls should be made to see that school is their most important contribution.

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THE GARDEN

John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Storage, 'Cool' Crops

The "holing-up" of potatoes, and the root crops is no longer in Kentucky. It consists of covering vegetable pits with straw and dirt, usually 8 inches. Results are not very satisfactory, however, for several reasons.

Potatoes offer an example. So the pit is put in the patch which the potatoes grew, the overlooked that this is spring sun, because of its sloping to the south. So sloping, winter sun will warm it, and in a thaw, the pit may become much too warm, even as judged by these "cool" potatoes. Potatoes that started sprouting before they were planted will sprout further, and the sprouting of the other vegetables may take place, to re-possibly in their complete sprouting. To keep the pit's operation most steady and it should be located in a shaded from the sun, person on a northern slope.

Another reason for pit storages sometimes failing may be the vegetables were not fit for the first place. Potatoes that began to sprout will go on sprouting, almost no matter how cold and even the temperature of the pit. Over-grown, old carrots have a way of getting soft and woody, weathered beets certainly get no better. The same is true of turnips, bitter and tough when stored.

Potatoes whose sprouting was retarded or retarded through summer care, sprout if at all, in a pit. Carrots, and turnips for storing, should have come from special pits made early enough for them to reach reasonable size, late enough to be at their peak of tenderness and savor. Another reason for pit-storages failing is that too seldom provision made for their ventilation. Vegetables are living, breathing out moisture, and this moisture condensing causes what is called rot. At best, the vegetables become stale, but a breakdown may take place.

Through the stack, moist air rises as it is given off by the vegetables, and to replace it, dry, fresh air rushes in through the intake ditch ends. About a month after the pit is made, the giving off of moisture, or transpiration, having slowed, and the outside temperature gotten dangerously low, the intake ditch ends are closed with a shovelful of two of earth, and the top of the stack covered with sacking, or with earth. If sweating should start again, the vents need only to be reopened, to make the atmosphere sweet and dry again.

Princeton, Aug. 15, 1911—Stu-

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ALLIED COMMANDERS IN ITALY—Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark (right), leader of the American Fifth Army, and Gen. Sir. Harold Alexander, left, British commander, are commanders of the Allied forces on the Italian mainland, according to an Allied Headquarters communique. —AP Telemat

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago and recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Morning Euchre

Princeton, July 11, 1911—Mrs. Ben Kaufman gave a delightful euchre Saturday morning in honor of the visiting ladies of the town. Delicious lunch and ices were served. The first prize was awarded to Mrs. Short and a beautiful fan was given to each visitor. Those present were Mesdames Short, Goldnamer, Thomas, Koltinsky, Katterjohn, Parker of Chicago, Vose, of Louisville, Carrol, of St. Louis. The hostess was assisted in her duties by Miss Blanche Haase.

Returns Home

Princeton, Aug. 15, 1911—Stu-

usual way.

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The Skin Of Your Teeth

By Betty Clarke
Associated Press Features

Every woman isn't blessed with beautiful pearly teeth and a brilliant smile. But it is necessary to keep those teeth she has in good condition by frequent visits to the dentist, proper diet and cleanliness of the mouth.

Children who receive balanced diets having the necessary elements of calcium and phosphorus usually have little tooth decay or none at all.

Adults should assure themselves of a pint of milk and 4 to 8 ounces of orange juice every day to prevent inflammation of the gums. Toothpicks poked around the gums are injurious and may cause serious irritation.

If a bristle toothbrush creates a tender condition of the gums,

Wyatt, of Fredonia, passed through the city yesterday enroute to Versailles, where they will attend the session of the state farmers institute as delegates from Caldwell county.

Princeton, Feb. 24, 1911—Clifton Hollowell, the popular prescriptionist at Baker's Drug Store, is in Texas where he will spend a month in the interests of Calomel Chemical Co., of Princeton.

Princeton, Feb. 28, 1911—Miss Harvey Amoss, of Cobb, was the guest of Miss Hettie Bob Akin Friday and attended the Contest.

a mouth rinse of a half teaspoon of salt in a large glass of water and the eating of acid and fibrous fruits such as apples or oranges before retiring may take the place of tooth brushing.

For those with badly discolored or blemished teeth or bridge-work there is a new lacquer to act as a cover upper. It is applied to the individual tooth and is removed with a peppermint flavored liquid. Properly applied it is said to be resistant to mouth acids, tobacco stains and alcohol.

Farmers Use Big Tonnage Of Lime

The annual report of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky says that the great increase in the use of lime and phosphate indicates that Kentucky farmers are fully aware of the value of these materials.

In the past 10 years 8,000,000 tons of limestone have been used in Kentucky, enough to lime one acre in every four acres of crop and plowable pasture land at the rate of two tons to the acre.

In the past three years it is estimated that enough phosphates have been used to provide the equivalent of 300 pounds to the acre of 20-percent superphosphate on 40 percent of all the crop and plowable pasture land in the state.

Everybody Reads The Leader

For Baby



Between takes on her current picture, Actress Betty Grable, wife of band leader Harry James, knits baby booties. The James heir is expected in the spring. Miss Grable announced she would retire temporarily from the screen on completion of her present picture.

Approximately 800 lambs were shorn in Pendleton county last month.

Dr. Hallie C. Watt

OPTOMETRIST
Phone 250 E. Main St.

FOR SALE!

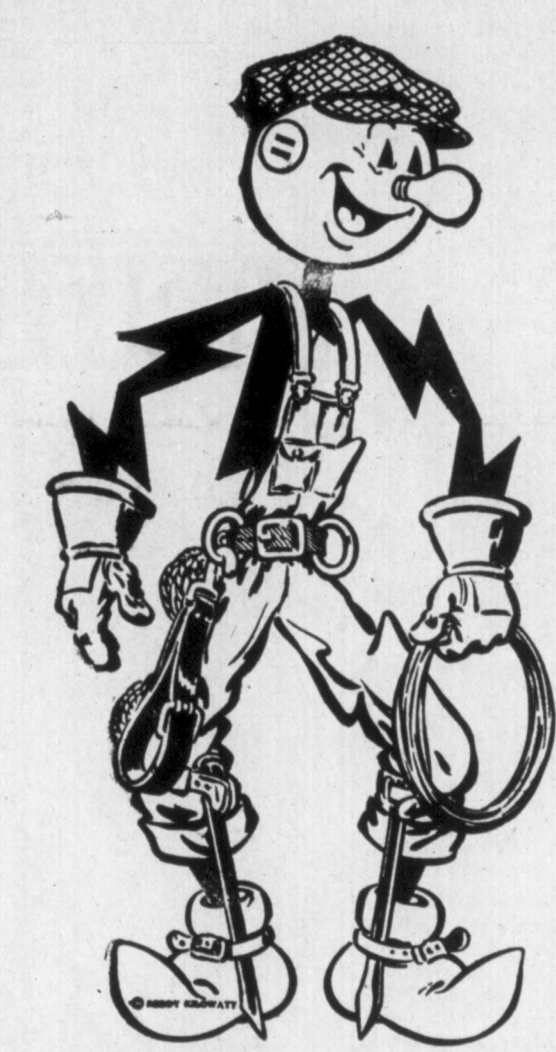
Registered Southdown Ewes one to six yrs. old. Also yearling rams. Registered Berkshire Boars and Glits.

JOE M. DEAN
Rt. 4, Marion, Ky.

Service Insurance Agency

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

W. C. Sparks
Glenn E. Farmer
Sam Koltinsky



★
Don't Waste Electricity Because It Is Not Rationed
★

FOR....

KENTUCKY UTILITIES Company and all other power companies are co-operating with the War Production Board in a nationwide program to prevent the waste and non-essential use of electricity, gas, and water—thereby conserving manpower, transportation, fuel, equipment and critical materials such as copper, steel, tungsten and many others.

We feel sure that you, our customers, will be glad to co-operate in this great national program so as to hasten the day of Victory.

Detailed information and suggestions, telling how you can tie in with the program in your stores, shops, offices and homes, will be given in our show windows, in other advertisements, in radio announcements and in two publications, "Kentucky Utilities

News" and "Business Front," included with your residential and commercial bills.

In the meantime, avoid waste of electricity in your home by turning off all lights you do not need; and by properly using and caring for your electric appliances.

In your business places, you can co-operate by curtailing the use of lighting for indoor and outdoor advertising, for promotional and display purposes, for decorative and ornamental effects, for show windows, for outdoor establishments, for marquees, for show cases, and by moderation of air conditioning.

The national conservation program has not been set up to save electricity as such—but to conserve the fuel, transportation, materials and manpower that go into producing electric current.

Use What You Need . . . But Need What You Use

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY

A Tax Paying Utility Under Federal and State Regulation

There is always time for Courtesy . . .

WAR business makes heavy demands on Illinois Central services. That is true of all American railroads. There seem to be not enough hours in the day to do everything that must be done. Thousands of our people are with the colors. Those who "hold the line" at home are working harder than they have ever worked before.

But there is always time for courtesy. Cordial service has long been a standard of this railroad. There is no occasion to abandon that standard now. The transportation of millions of passengers and millions of tons of freight does not

alter the fact that each passenger, each shipper, is entitled to the cordiality which makes Illinois Central service complete.

A railroad depends upon travelers and shippers for its existence. Today's demand for transportation is sometimes greater than the supply, but that doesn't diminish our appreciation of your patronage. Pleasantness is part of our product. Cordiality should be a factor in every transaction. Such is the firm belief of the Illinois Central family of railroaders.

W. B. Ewing
PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory ★

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Chas. P. Brooks, Minister
Bible School at 9:45, John F. Graham, Supt.
Morning Worship 10:55.
The Communion Service each Lord's Day. The sermon by the Minister.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday at 7:30, with choir rehearsal immediately following.

PRINCETON HOLINESS
Rev. D. G. Schofield, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Devotional Service, 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service and Bible study, 8 p.m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
A. D. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45.
Morning worship 11:00.
Evening worship 7:45.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening 7:45.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Bible study at 10 a.m.; Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., and each evening through the week at 7:45. Robert McGregor doing the preaching.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Pastor, John N. Fox
S. S. Supt., Leonard Groom
Sunday, Sept. 19—
9:45 A.M.—Church School.

Professor Approves Of Complaints

Austin, Tex. (AP)—Dr. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas professor just returned from Queens College in England, says he heard more bickering and complaining within 15 minutes after he returned to the United States than he did in England in nine months.

"But it is an indication that the people feel that they are free and I wouldn't want it otherwise," he added.

Manpower Shortage Hits The Road

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—The abundance of money in this wartime boom city has caused a deterioration of Knox county roads. Superintendent of Roads Walter Anderson explained that the workhouse, which in other days attracted nearly 300 men daily, now has only 65 inmates.

10:45 A.M.—Morning Service of Worship. Message: "At Wit's End Corner." Deacons of church will meet after service.

3:00 P.M.—Pioneers meet.

6:30 P.M.—Tuxis meets.

7:30 P.M.—Evening Fellowship.

Meditation: "The Ark of the Covenant."

Wednesday, Sept. 22—

7:30 P.M.—Mid-week Prayer Fellowship; 8:30 P.M.—Choir rehearses.



MISS AMERICA AND RUNNERS-UP—Blonde Jean Bartel, 19, (center) of Los Angeles, "Miss California" entry, wears the "Miss America of 1943" ribbon after winning the title in Atlantic City's annual beauty pageant. Muriel Smith, 19, (left) of Miami, Fla., who entered as "Miss Florida," was runner-up, and Helen Mack of Boston, Mass., (right) who entered as "Miss Boston," was third. —AP Telemat

Offer Pond Homemakers

The Otter Pond Homemakers' Club held its picnic Friday night at the old Airport ground with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tandy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Wadlington, Mr. and Mrs. Moscoe Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shoulders, Mr. and Mrs. George Denham, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Claud McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Smith of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Hyland Mitchell, Mrs. P. J. Blackburn, Mrs. Collin Ladd, Mrs. Osborn Burd, Misses Robbie Sims, Luby Mable Mashburn, Irene Mashburn, Jackie Shoulders, Majorie Shoulders, Barbara Sue Wadlington, Marguerite Wadlington, Ann Neal, Martha Katherine Tandy, Janice Martin, Evelyn Crawford, J. D. Burd, Lester McCaslin, Mr. Billie McConnell, Edward Neal, J. W. Neal, Billie Mitchell, Donnie Mitchell, Jimmie Martin, Billie Martin, Jim Tandy, Larry Tandy, Less Mashburn, Jimmie Ladd.

Friendship Homemakers

Friendship Homemakers held their annual picnic Thursday on the lawn of Mrs. J. Wilburn Crowe, Sand Lick Road. Those enjoying the picnic lunch were: Mrs. Herman Oliver, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Leon Cummins, Mrs. Shell Hunsaker, Mrs. Willie Wyatt, Mrs. Deamon Morris, Mrs. Jackson McCargo, Mrs. Charles Lee Skees and Miss A. Kathryn Morris.

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Mattie L. Myers
Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie L. Myers, 75, who died at her home on Washington street at 2:30 Friday morning after a long illness, were held at Morgan's funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. John N. Fox officiating.

Daughter of John and Jennie Leech, she was born July 15, 1868 at Eddyville. She was educated in the Princeton schools and later attended boarding school in McMinnville, Tenn. She was married on November 7, 1877 to Jacob W. Myers who preceded her in death in 1893.

She is survived by two sons, Walter, of Princeton, and Frank, of Kevill, and one grandson, Marshall Jacob Myers, of Kevill.

Pall bearers were Hugh Goodwin, Hobart McGough, Roy Stevens, Elbert McCaslin, I. C. Glover and Howard Rice. Mrs. Roy Willingham was in charge of flowers and Mrs. Frank Wood in charge of music.

Burial was made in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

Relatives and friends from

Cooked A Fine Dinner;

Then Threw It To Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with gas, full of bloated, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got ERB-HELP and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP! Dawson's Drug Store. —adv

CAPITOL TONIGHT —AND— FRIDAY

Exciting! FILM DOM'S FASTEST RISING FAVORITES teamed for romance!

Judy GARLAND and **Van HEFLIN** in **Presenting LILY MARS**

with **Richard CARLSON**, **Fay Bainter**, **Spring BYINGTON**, **Marta EGGERTH** and **BOB CROSBY** and his Orch.

SPORT SHORTS
FOX NEWS

SATURDAY

HIGH EXPLOSIVE

CHESTER MORRIS • JEAN PARKER
BARRY SULLIVAN

PLUS SECOND BIG FEATURE

"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"

starring **GENE AUTREY**
with **Smiley Burnette**
Also **Chapter 2**

Colored Cartoon **"WHO KILLED WHO"** **"KING OF THE MOUNTIES"**

COMING! SEPTEMBER 26th & 27th

"HIT THE ICE"

Starring **BUD ABBOTT — LOU COSTELLO**

out of town attending the funeral were Mrs. Ella West, Hopkinsville; Mrs. Sarah Myers and son, Johnston Myers, Crider; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and son and Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Coffee, Kevill.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Klearox that dries up pimples over night. Those who followed simple directions and applied Klearox upon their faces were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. These users enthusiastically praise Klearox and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexion. Don't take our word for it, use Klearox tonight. Only 50c. If one application does not satisfy, you get your money back. There is no risk so do not hesitate. Sold and recommended by

DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

Bill Holsapple, manager of the Red Front Store, Hopkinsville, is visiting his sister, Melvin Fralick and Mr. Fralick.

SOY BEANS are valuable to the War Effort.

They can be harvested before the Allis Chalmers Crop Harvester.

Call or See

Wm. M. Young

Allis Chalmers Dealer
FREDONIA, KY.

CAPITOL SUNDAY —and— MONDAY

Delightful Delicious Delectable

Deanna DURBIN + Joseph COTTEN

Here TO HOLD

with **CHARLES WINNINGER**
Evelyn Ankers • Gus Schilling

VICTORY SHORT PARAMOUNT NEWS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A NATION'S FATE FLIES THROUGH CHINA SKIES!

Thrills! Spies! Intrigue!

Robert PRESTON
Ellen DREW

in **"NIGHT PLANE from Chungking"**

with **OTTO KRUGER**
STEPHEN GARAY
TAMARA GEVA

SELECTED SHORTS

COMING NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

A THRILLING EMOTIONAL Experience!

The Book of the Month Club Choice!

William SAROYAN'S THE HUMAN COMEDY

MICKEY ROONEY

with **FRANK MORGAN**
James CRAIG • Marsha HUNT
Fay Bainter • Van JOHNSON

M-G-M Picture

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

Is The Time to Mail

Christmas

Packages Overseas

There might seem plenty of time, but it's only a short while until your Gift must be on the boat going to ENGLAND, AFRICA, INDIA, the SOUTH SEAS, ALASKA or other of the far-away places where your boy may be—Don't let the opportunity escape to choose your Gift while our selection is at its best.

GIFTS OF ALL KINDS

The Annex, specializing in military supplies, is open evenings for your convenience.

CORNETTE'S

(Incorporated)
Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Wear Paradise Shoes

'Round The Clock

Opal \$7.95

Violet \$7.95

Flora \$7.95

Violet \$7.95

They're Comfortable... They're Beautiful!

AS FEATURED IN LEADING FASHION MAGAZINES

The HEEL-MARK
tells you at a glance...
she walks in PARADISE!

Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

Rem

And You



Very



See How

Fit In

X-Ray

Machin

WE

HAVE THE

SHOES!

Women's Page

Phone 50
Dorothy Ann Davis

Churches • Clubs
Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

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SOY BEANS are valuable in the War Effort.

They can be harvested with an Allis Chalmers Crop Harvester.

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Allis Chalmers Dealer
FREDONIA, KY.

Booker-Arnold
The wedding of Miss Pauline Booker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Booker, and Staff Sergeant James Clifford Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arnold, Madisonville, was solemnized at 7 o'clock Tuesday night, Sept. 7, at the bride's home on Washington street. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Lohengrin, Baptist minister of Madisonville, in the presence of relatives and close friends.

An improvised altar was arranged in the living room before the mantel which was banked with white clematis and ivy and illuminated by candelabra holding white cathedral candles. White graduated pedestals held eight Boston ferns and the dining room and hall were illuminated by white flowers. The bridal party entered to the music of Lohengrin's bridal chorus, played by Miss Martha Quisenberry.

The bride wore an early fall model two-piece suit of powder blue wool with black accessories. Her small hat was of fuchsia velvet with black veil. She wore a pearl necklace, pin and earrings. Gifts of the groom, and the bride's corsage was American beauties.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Gwendolyn Booker, who wore a coffee brown two-piece dress trimmed in brown and white with brown accessories. The groom was attended by Miss Arnold, Madisonville. The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with a corsage of red roses.

Following the wedding a reception was held for the guests. The three tiered pink and white wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Fruit frappe was served by Miss Mary Wilson Baker.

Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of Butler High School and is active in church activities. For the past years she has been employed in the office of the Princeton Lumber Mills.

Sgt. Arnold is a graduate of Madisonville High School and is in business with his father here before entering the Army. He is stationed at Camp Breckinridge.

Immediately after the reception the bridal couple left for a two weeks' trip to points in Tennessee. Mrs. Arnold will remain here for the present time while Sgt. Arnold is located at

Dinkle-Geiger
The marriage of Miss Dorothea Dean Dinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dinkle, Columbia, Mo., and Lt. Charles A. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Geiger of St. Louis, took place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 2, in the parlors of the Baptist Student Center.

About 100 guests were present at the ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Gene E. Bartlett. The bride wore a dress of white lace and net, three-quarter length gloves of lace and a veil of finger-tip length. Two white orchids were attached to the prayer book which she carried.

Mr. Dinkle gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Dinkle wore a blue woolen suit, brown accessories and a hat of the Andes rose shade. Her corsage was composed of American Beauty roses. Mrs. Geiger, the bridegroom's mother, wore a blue crepe suit, a rose hat and a corsage of stephanotis.

William George acted as best man for Lt. Geiger, and M. L. Davis and Aviation Cadet Nelson Easley were the ushers.

Guests at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony were limited to close friends and relatives. Refreshments included a three-tiered wedding cake.

Lt. and Mrs. Geiger left immediately after reception for a short trip, and the bride wore a brown suit of light weight wool and brown accessories for traveling.

The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Denham, Princeton, and is a former resident here.

Fredonia Ladies' Aid
The Ladies Aid of the Fredonia Cumberland Church met with Mrs. Euclid Quermous Thursday night, Sept. 2. Present were Mrs. T. A. Bug, Mrs. Rubie Akridge, Mrs. Grant Lowery, Mrs. Cord Henson, Mrs. Smith Lowery, Mrs. Aubrey Leitchfield, Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mrs. T. N. Fuller, Mrs. Mitchell Lowery, Mrs. Johnnie Parr, Mrs. L. C. Foley, Mrs. Edd Harmon, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. Euclid Quermous and little Miss Donna Quermous. Mrs. Parr's sister, of Detroit, was a visitor.

Hospital News
Mrs. Casper Fox, Marion, is under treatment for a fractured leg.

J. C. Turley Route 1, Kuttawa, is under treatment.

Dennis Rushing is under treatment for injuries he received in the mines, near Mexico, Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Nell Harper, Fredonia, underwent an appendectomy Wednesday morning.

Ernest Boswell, Fredonia, underwent an appendectomy Tuesday.

Mr. R. S. Gregory, Hopkinsville street received treatment last Thursday.

Robert Towery, who was injured in an automobile accident last week, is under treatment.

Wanted, By Girl, 13, One Defense Plant
Trinidad, Colo. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old Annie Lou Mestas was perturbed because Trinidad had not a single defense plant so she wrote to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and asked what could be done.

Annie said she has had two replies from the White House: first an acknowledgement and then a second letter containing information about the requirements for defense industries.

Personals
Mrs. J. R. Burkholder left Wednesday morning for Holly Rock, Tenn., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunsaker and children, of Louisville, are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. L. Granstaff and family, and mother, Mrs. Pearl Hunsaker.

Rev. and Mrs. John F. Claycomb left Monday to visit several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Nave, Evansville.

Mrs. J. B. Lester and daughter, Martha Jane, returned recently from Sheffield, Ala., where they visited Mrs. Lester's sister, Mrs. Donald Dugger, for two weeks. Mrs. C. J. Pollard and Mrs. Dugger and two children accompanied them home.

Mrs. E. S. Denton and son, Jerry, will leave today for Oakland where they will visit several days with Mrs. Estill Mansfield, college roommate of Mrs. Denton's, while the Rev. Denton is attending the Louisville district Methodist conference in Columbia.

Miss Christine Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wood returned Tuesday night to Columbia, Mo., where she will resume her senior year at the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell returned Monday night from

Athens, Ga., where they visited their son, Philip, who is attending the Naval pre-flight school there. He joined the Naval Air Corps six months ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch returned Tuesday from Raleigh, N. C., where they visited their son, Virgil Couch and family. F. E. Hoffius, relief I. C. telegraph operator, substituted for Mr. Couch during his absence.

Mrs. I. B. Tanner has returned from Charleston, W. Va., and Louisville after a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pettit were visitors in Hopkinsville Monday.

Mr. Frederick von Olszewski, San Francisco, is visiting relatives here.

Cpl. W. C. Stephens, Fort Knox, was here last weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uel Stephens, Hopkinsville road.

Mrs. Harold Rudd, Paducah, spent Sunday here with friends and relatives.

Masonic Meeting
Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7:30 Friday evening, September 17th to confer the first degree. Brethren take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.

G. W. Towery Secretary
H. M. Price, Master

MANGER CROSS

Holy Bible

As they went in the way, a certain man said unto Him, Lord, I will follow thee whithersoever thou goest. And Jesus said unto him, Birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head.—Luke 9:57, 58.

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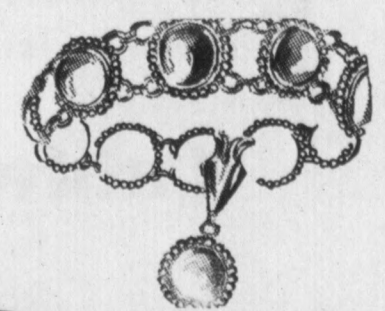
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in LEATHER . . . capeskin and alligator . . . fitted . . . in black and brown.
\$5.95 to \$10.95
in FABRIC . . . broadcloth and faille, in red, green, brown and black.
\$2.95 to \$5.95

GLOVES
by HANSEN and VAN RAALTE
in FABRIC . . . in liberty red, green, Rio coffee, brown, black.
with LEATHER TRIM in 5½ to 8.
\$1.00 to \$2.00

Scheaffer BELTS featured in MADEMOISELLE and GLAMOUR
in suede and kid . . . in emerald, pine, willow and kelly green, red, turf tan, rust and black.
\$1.00 to \$3.50

JEWELRY
Richelieu IRIDELLE BEADS . . . in single and double strands.
\$3.50 to \$7.50
Richelieu PEARLS . . . in 18 and 24 inch lengths.
\$2.00 to \$7.50



Barnes
THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
Hopkinsville, Ky.



Remember The "Battle of 17"

And Use Your Coupon Early!



You have approximately 6 weeks to spend your No. 18 coupon. Why not go to your favorite shoe store now for leisure fitting and selection? Here at Princeton Shoe Co. we are maintaining our pre-war standards . . . the same high quality footwear . . . a complete staff of expert salespeople. If you buy your shoes as you need them, there will be no last-minute rush that so many found distressing last June.

Nationally Famous Makes We Feature:

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Come in Today . . . While Our Shelves Are Full of New Fall Shoes!



Princeton Shoe Co.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"



WE HAVE THE SHOES!

WE HAVE THE HOSIERY!

Joseph
MIN COTTEN
TO HOLD
LES WINNINGER
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PARAMOUNT NEWS
AND WEDNESDAY
ATE FLIES THROUGH
INA SKIES!

Spies!
Intrigue!
Robert PRESTON
Ellen DREW
NIGHT PLANE
from Chungking
with OTTO KRUGER
STEPHEN GARAY
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SPORTS
XT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ELLING EMOTIONAL
Experience!
of the Month Club Choice!

William SAROYAN'S
MAN COMEDY
KEY ROONEY
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RAIG - Marsha HUNT
NTER - Van JOHNSON

A. P. DAY, President

Meat Production Increases-- Potato Yield Large, Forecast

By Alexander R. George
Associated Press Features

Washington.—Getting down to the meat and potatoes of the food situation, it looks as though a lot of pork chops and spuds will be available for civilian consumers this fall and winter.

You may not get as much meat, particularly beef, as you want, but a pronounced easing of the summer shortage is in prospect. Beef should be somewhat more plentiful.

The advantage of a record population of porkers has been moving to slaughter houses. The backlog of hogs on farms is so large that the War Meat Board expects unusually heavy supplies throughout the fall and winter.

Marketing of cattle has picked up and a marked seasonal increase is expected this autumn. The summer beef famine was caused by animals being withheld from the market pending adjustment of the subsidy-price ceiling controversy.

Unusually good pasture feeding conditions also made with-holding profitable for producers.

As pastures go dry, cattle move to market in larger numbers. The difficulty of obtaining feed corn also is figured to increase marketing. Some livestock observers think there even may be periodical gluts of beef this fall.

In general, however, beef, veal and lamb supplies for civilians will run considerably short of demand. While the total estimat-

ed meat production of 23 1-4 billion pounds is the largest on record, the War Food Administration says ration allotments are "not expected to be much increased over those of recent months."

The armed forces and lease-lend are allotted about 4.8 billion pounds of meat. Another billion pounds will be set aside to meet unexpected needs and to permit the government to get ahead on requirements during the peak production season.

Civilian supplies of fish, fresh and canned, are running lower than last year and are much smaller than in pre-war years.

The poultry situation should be somewhat better this fall. The marketing peak is reached in October and November. The demand, however, probably will exceed the supply. Chicken consumption has gone from 18 pounds per capita in 1935-39 to 29 pounds. Turkey feasting has risen from 2.7 pounds to 3.8 pounds per civilian.

The 1943-1944 white potato crop is estimated at a record breaking 450 million bushels, with the supply for civilians figured at least 5 percent larger than the quantity consumed in 1942-1943. But the demand will exceed supply.

Bumper crops are indicated for dry beans, dry peas and peanuts, all good protein alternates for meat. On the other hand, the year's production of truck crops such as carrots, cabbage, lettuce and tomatoes is somewhat smaller than last year. Victory Garden produce should substantially increase over-all supplies.

While civilian supplies of fresh deciduous fruits will amount to only three-fourths of the quantity eaten last year, fresh citrus fruits are expected to be as abundant in 1943-1944 as in the recent season.

Canned fruits may be only about 70 percent of the amount eaten in 1942-1943. The vegetable pack is smaller but canned corn and canned beans may be a little more plentiful.

Every Dog Has His Day Even In Court

Bedford, Va. (AP)—The folks around Bedford call Commonwealth's Attorney W. R. Saunders' dog, Zeke, the "assistant commonwealth's attorney."

The dog goes with Saunders to trial justice court daily and hangs around to listen to arguments. They won't let Zeke into circuit court, however.

The other day, Zeke waited outside as long as he could stand it, then fled past attendants and raced down the aisle, barking vigorously and wagging his ears. The doorkeeper threw him out.

Everybody Reads The Leader



KING AND CROWN PRINCE—The duet the popular song fans have been waiting for—by Bing Crosby, king of the "groaners," and Frank Sinatra—took place in Bing's dressing room in Hollywood and there wasn't a microphone in sight. They met between radio programs. —AP Teletext



FORD IS COURT MARTIAL WITNESS—Lt. Benson Ford, right, grandson of Henry Ford, testifies at the court martial of Col. W. T. Colman at Selfridge field, Mich., who is accused of fraudulently arranging transfer of Ford and others to Selfridge. Ford said he was not aware of any fraudulent activities. Left to right are Capt. P. D. O'Connell, trial advocate general; Maj. Thomas A. Ballantine, defense counsel, and Ford.

Army Drinking Problem

Associated Press Features
Chicago, Ill.—After hearing "the drinking problem" in the Army debated for many months, Chaplain Edgar E. Ackerman set out to find some basis for the problem.

Thirty officers and 573 enlisted men answered his questionnaire. His report in the Christian Advocate (Methodist) concludes that since 76 percent drink before coming into the Army, "drinking is largely a civilian problem."

Of 138 who did NOT drink, 43 now do.

Of 436 who DID drink, 22 are abstainers.

Here are the summary answers to chaplain Ackerman's questionnaire:

To what extent do you drink

alcoholic beverages? Never 22 percent. Occasionally 65 percent. Often 13 percent.

Did you drink alcoholic beverages before coming into the Army? Yes 76 percent. No 24 percent.

If you drank before coming into the Army do you now drink more or less than previous to your induction? More 12 percent. Less 53 percent. Same 35 percent.

If you drink alcoholic beverages do you:

Drink beer only? Yes 38 percent. No 62 percent.

Drink both beer and hard liquor? Yes 64 percent. No 36 percent.

Drink hard liquor only? Yes 11 percent. No 89 percent.

What alcoholic beverage did you drink when you first started? Beer 53 percent. Wine 18 percent. Mixed drinks containing whisky or gin 29 percent.

Do you consider beer intoxicating? Yes 64 percent. No 36 percent.

Are you in favor of serving

beer in the post exchanges? 85 percent. No 15 percent.

NOTICE

To The Holders of E Home, Incorporated, Princeton, Kentucky, Second Mortgage 5% Bonds dated October 1, 1928, due October 1948.

Persuant to instructions the Trustees of the E Home, Incorporated, the following Second Mortgage bonds have been called for payment on October 1, 1943:

Numbers 2, 3, 6, 7, 27, 41, 47, 50, 53, 54, 58, 59, 64, 71, 89, 90, 109, 110, 132, 139, 141, 142.

Interest on the above numbered bonds ceases on this date. Please present for payment promptly.

First National Bank
Princeton, Kentucky
Trustee.

Fredonia News

(Gladys Ruth Moore)

The revival closed at the Baptist Church last Wednesday night with three additions.

Mrs. Charles Taylor is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bennett.

Tommie Davis, of Lincoln Park, Mich., returned home after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, of Louisville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Boaz, Mr. Albert Boaz and Miss Georgia Boaz.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hendrix, of McKenzie, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Vinson, of Evansville, have moved here. They are at the home of Mrs. Grace Loyd.

Mrs. C. W. Dilworth is ill.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth, Mrs. J. E. Hillyard and Mr. Thompson attended the Presbytery at Crayne Wednesday.

Cecil Oliver, Gary, Ind., is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Rice.

Miss Mildred Harris, of Evansville, visited her parents over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris.

Miss Frances Young left Monday for Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., where she will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore visited their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Sigler, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Akridge recently visited Mrs. Akridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dean, of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Glenn, of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glenn visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Turley Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Burnett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grubbs.

SHE TAKES RETONGA TO KEEP FIT, SAYS NURSE

"It's Far Ahead Of Any Medicine I Ever Used,"
Declares Mrs. Ebaugh.
Tells Of Happy Experience

"I first took Retonga four years ago, and it relieved me so remarkably that since then whenever I feel a little below par I take a bottle or two of Retonga and it has never failed to pick me right up," declares Mrs. J. F. Ebaugh, well known resident of 127-16th Ave., N. Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Ebaugh continued:

"In 1939 I noticed my nerves seemed to be on edge all the time, and I slept so poorly that I never felt rested. I had no desire for food, and my weight was going down so fast it worried me. For years I had been a victim of constipation, and I seldom felt free of distress from indigestion and gas in my stomach."

"Retonga brought me grand relief. I began to eat ravenously. My nerves settled down I began to sleep restfully and to regain my lost weight. The constipation also is relieved. I feel splendid."



Mrs. J. F. Ebaugh

did. It is far ahead of any medicine I ever used."

Mrs. Ebaugh had many years experience as a practical nurse. Retonga is intended to relieve such distress when due to Vitamin B-1 deficiency, constipation, insufficient flow of gas juices in the stomach, and of appetite. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained Dawson's Drug Store.

CASH for COAL



Get Money From Us To
• Fill Your Coal Bin
... NOW!

Lay in a complete coal supply for next winter while coal is available! Get the cash from us to pay for it. Consult your dealer. Let us know how much you need.

Maurice French, Manager
Phone 470 106 1/2 Market St.
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Interstate
Finance Corp. of Ky.

LOOKING AHEAD

Farmers must look ahead now for next year's need. The better our boys do on the battle front, the more food will need be sent to the liberated people.

Plan now for feed and grazing for livestock as well as grain for flour

FIELD SEED

FORSOWING NOW

New Crop Alfalfa	Orchard Grass
Red Clover	Blue Grass
Crimson Clover	Rye Grass
White Clover	Northern Rye
Barley	Seed Wheat

We have re-cleaned field seed or will re-clean your seed

Fertilizer — Inoculation for Seed.

IN HOPKINSVILLE, IT'S

Cayce-Yost Co.

904 S. Main Street—Phone 717 Hopkinsville, Ky.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

KEEP IT UNDER YOUR STETSON

These days are filled with rumors—you'll be glad, of course, to conceal what you know under a new Stetson Hat. The latest styles will be found here—newest in colors — bindings, and always as before a fine quality hat that you'll be very proud to wear.



Most Styles

Others—\$10.00

\$7.50

IT'S TIME TO BUY YOUR LEATHER JACKET

Cool days—with cold days ahead—the very time to purchase a leather jacket—you'll need it. Cayce-Yost can show you a very nice assortment of styles—Long leather coats, short leather jackets, suede coats—dark colors, light colors. And for the women, too, there are sueded—capes—coats—that fit well, tailored like woolen coats. Get yours early.

\$16.50 - \$19.95 - \$21.50

for Women **\$13.50 to \$17.50**

-Say To Yourself Today---I'm Going To Buy A War Bond-

Try our alteration department for both men and women.
Moderate prices—Expert workmanship.

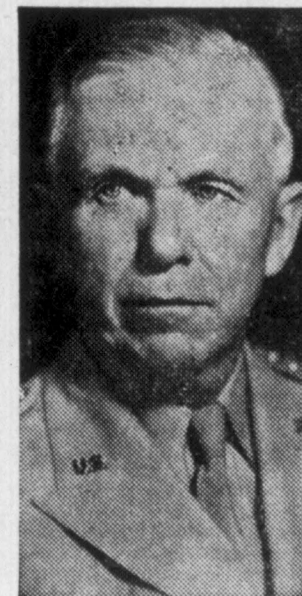
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STORE FOR MEN

904 S. Main Street JOHN L. STARNES, Mgr. Hopkinsville, Ky.

A True Conversation

BETWEEN GENERAL MARSHALL AND
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU



General George C. Marshall
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army



Henry Morgenthau, Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury of the United States

"General, the American people will take care of that. They will not let our fighters suffer from lack of support until we achieve complete victory, no matter how long that may take, nor how much it may cost!"

"Mr. Secretary, can we military leaders plan to fight this war in an orderly way—in the surest and most effective manner—or must we take extraordinary risks for fear the money will not hold out?"

LET'S DO THIS JOB RIGHT!

LET'S GET THIS WAR OVER WITH AND WON!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS TODAY!

PENNEY'S

Serving the Home Front in Over 1600 Communities



HAPPY OVER ITALIAN SURRENDER—Mrs. Virginia Napolitano of New York City's Little Italy smiles happily after reading the headlines that tell of Italy's unconditional surrender to the Allies. She is holding her four-months-old nephew, Nicholas Vollaro. —AP Telephoto

WHAT IT MEANS Post-War Compulsory Military Training

By Robert M. Farrington --
Associated Press Features

A strong indication of what kind of a world we expect to live in after the war should pop out of the discussion over compulsory military training in peacetime.

Representative Andrew J. May (D-Ky.) has promised to introduce a bill when Congress reconvenes this month requiring every able-bodied male between 17 and 21 to take a year's military training.

The fate of such a bill would attract great interest both here and abroad as unmistakable evidence of whether the United States intends to be prepared to fight again if necessary or is going to lapse into the pacifist role she adopted after the last

war. Following the Armistice in 1918, similar bills were prepared but strong pacifist sentiment sweeping the country foredoomed them to failure. With the war won and 3,000 miles of ocean protecting us from Europe's problems, people felt a big Army was unnecessary, that the peace was permanent.

Super-bombers that can fly half a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and return without refueling are almost here, General Arnold has revealed, and the protection from aggression once afforded by our oceanmoat has been blasted forever by their development.

In the peace that will follow this war, Americans will have to decide whether to strip down

their military machine and build another should war come again, or maintain some part of that machine so as not to be caught napping in case of another sneak attack such as Pearl Harbor.

Since it has been proven that, given the time, America can build a mighty and invincible Army, future wars would very likely start with sudden, devastating and unexpected enemy attacks from the air on our key cities so as to paralyze our effort before it began.

About 1,000,000 youths a year would have to take military training as soon as they left high school, under May's plan. They would be in the Army a year, but could go right into college without difficulty when their time was up. Under this program a reserve of 10,000,000 men could be built up in 10 to 15 years, to be quickly mobilized for service if necessary.

This reserve would do away with the alternative of a huge standing Army which has never appealed to unimperialistic America. May believes that a regular Army of 500,000 (double the 1939 strength) would be enough.

Nearly every country in Europe and South America had some form of compulsory military service before the war. Switzerland's system offers an example of how a small army can be expanded rapidly. All men from 18 to 60 are subject to between 88 and 102 days of military training. There are few exceptions and those excused or rejected pay certain taxes in lieu of service.

After the first year's service, the men are called up for 11 days annually for seven years, then go on the reserves.

Normally, 46,000 men are being trained in the Swiss military establishment. When war broke out 650,000 men were mobilized.

Whether May's plan succeeds or fails will not in itself point

Ky. 4-H Club News

Millerstown school in Grayson county holds the top 4-H club record in the county. Each of the 17 members has started one or more of the following projects: canning, clothing, dairy, corn, sheep, poultry, swine, dairy, corn, sheep, tobacco and labor. Five members are the children of Mrs. Carrie Campbell.

Mary Ruth Ramage and Catherine Peek, 4-H club members of the Cedar Grove club in Livingston county, gave a canning demonstration to the homemakers of their neighborhood. The girls learned the new tricks in canning by attending the demonstration given by Foods Specialist Florence Imlay.

The Glasgow 4-H club of Barren county had its third sale of war bonds and stamps in July, realizing \$1,423 at the booth set up for the purpose. Total sales to date by the club are \$3,405.

Annie Mae McCormack and Dorothy Eldridge of the Oak Ridge 4-H club in Simpson county assisted their leader, Mrs. F. D. Pritchard, in giving canning demonstrations. Forty-five club girls in the county attended canning demonstrations and are canning at home or assisting others.

Breathitt county has surpassed its 4-H club membership goal by 44, making a total of 2,594 members. There are 1,412 girls and 1,182 boys enrolled. To date, 283 have enrolled to plant fall gardens and 339 to do fall canning.

Because of her clothing project work in her 4-H club, Marian Alice Workman of Calloway county won high praise from her home economics sewing teacher in school. Previously, Marian had won blue ribbons in two years of sewing projects.

Shirley Moser of Oldham county, state canning champion in 1940, spent three-fourths of her time this summer working in the fields and in her father's dairy, which qualifies her for membership in WLA. Shirley will be a Junior at the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics this fall.

Kitchen Gadgets Help Homemakers

Thirty-two dozen pieces of small kitchen equipment have been purchased this summer by homemakers' club member, in Franklin county. The saving of time and effort by the use of these handy gadgets was the deciding factor in their purchase. Especially important is the food mill which, Home Agent Frances Soper says, homemakers are using as they make tomato juice in a quantity never before equalled in the county. A flour sifter which may be operated with one hand, a special fork for speedy creaming or blending of flour with fat or liquid, and a chopper for fruits and vegetables, are the other items.

to the post-war path the United States intends to follow. The discussion, however, will smoke out public sentiment and afford a key as to whether in the middle of one war, people are ready to contemplate its successor.



TO SING OPERETTA PREMIERE—Marion Claire (seated at piano), star of "The Chicago Theater of the Air," sings from the score of the new operetta, "About the Girl," for the composer, Kent Cooper, Executive Director of The Associated Press. The operetta, co-starring Miss Claire and Thomas L. Thomas, will have its premiere Sept. 11 in a broadcast from Chicago, from 8 to 9 p.m. (CWT), over the Mutual network.

Kentucky Twist Exchange Rates

Allied Headquarters in Australia—The following are exchange rates quoted to Yanks occupying Trobriand and Woodlands, in terms of Kentucky twist tobacco used by natives as currency:

- 20 oranges, 1 stick
 - 50 pounds sweet potatoes, 1 stick
 - 40 pounds bananas, 1 stick
 - 40 pounds pawpaws, 1 stick
 - Bush pigs, each 3 sticks
 - Grass skirts, each, 2 to 3 sticks
 - Turtles, 2 sticks
 - Canoes, each, 1 to 4 sticks
 - Walking sticks, each, 3 to 6 sticks
 - Crocodiles, 1 to 2 sticks
- There are no ceiling prices, but lists are furnished soldiers so they can guard against overcharging.

At least three-fourths of the farmers in Rowan county pruned some or all of their tobacco.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

In Standard Old Line Companies . . . Safety for Your Property and Peace of Mind for Yourself.

John E. Young, Agt.
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.



Come in or phone for a LOAN in a small amount or up to \$300!

Maurice French, Manager
Phone 470 106½ Market St.
Princeton, Ky.

Interstate Finance Corp. of Ky.

Try a Leader Classified Ad

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

During 38 to 52 Years of Age!

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities", are blue at times—due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It also



has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands have reported benefits. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Comfort Convenience Complete Service

And, of course, a cordial reception and careful attention to your entertainment during your stay are yours, always, at

THE KENTUCKY HOTEL

Louisville's newest and most centrally located home-away-from-home, in Kentucky's metropolis . . . Prices will conform to your idea of moderate charges for service rendered.

For Reservation
Write—
Wm. E. GRIFFITH,
Assistant Manager.

Wanted DEAD STOCK - HORSES, MULES COWS AND SHEEP

Removed Free of Charge . . . Sanitary Trucks. Our driver is courteous, answering calls promptly. We pay all phone calls.

—GREASE MAKES BONDS—
Turn Your Dead Stock Into War Materials!

Phone 423 - Princeton, Ky.

Kentucky Rendering Works

Cornick's

Is now fully equipped to wash, grease and change oil in your car. We are also equipped to do all kinds of mechanical work, including body and fender repairing, painting, etc.

Bring us your work! Your car needs proper upkeep and we need the business.

Also that good gasoline and kerosene from

CORNICK'S

White Gas.....	16½c
Regular Gas.....	17½c
Ethyl Gas.....	18.6c
Kerosene.....	9c

Good Bulk Oil 50c per gallon

FOR SALE: Silver plated cornet—good as new. Also a 1937 Plymouth sedan; good condition.

R. B. William's Garage

—at—

Cornick Oil Station

405 Hopkinsville Street

Princeton, Ky.

Enjoy a Fountain Pepsi-Cola Today!



There's just one right way to make a fountain drink. Must be "fresh-mixed." Pepsi-Cola syrup is poured from a safety-seal bottle, measured to the syrup line on the glass. Made right before your eyes!



Bigger and Better at Fountains too!

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.—Franchised Bottler:
Hopkinsville Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company

Democrats Will Open Campaign At Madisonville

Barkley, Johnson, Members Of Congress Expected At Rally Saturday, Sept. 25

Kentucky Democrats will open their campaign for election of J. Lyter Donaldson as Governor and the remainder of the ticket nominated at the August primary, with a big rally at Madisonville, Saturday, Sept. 25, with Senator Alben W. Barkley, Gov. Keen Johnson, members of the State delegation in Congress and all nominees present, it was announced at State headquarters, Louisville, this week.

Announcement was made also of leaders who will assume duties in connection with the State campaign, to be taken this year into every county by means of school-house speaking, Charles G. Franklin, State chairman, said.

County chairmen are expected to be named this week and active campaigning will start over the State immediately following the opening at Madisonville.

John S. Millikin, Louisville at-

FREE DIRT

To anybody who will haul it from our yard. Contact Office.

Princeton Hosiery Mills

The Largest Bomber Plant In The World

Located at

WILLOW RUN

in the DETROIT AREA

Needs Women

to train for work in Aircraft Industry

ALSO WOMEN who have completed Recognized Training or Refresher Courses.

MINIMUM AGE 18 YEARS

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR

ADVANCEMENT

Inexperienced persons will be given eight weeks' training with pay. Trainees then should be qualified for semi-skilled classifications paying top rates.

Clean, interesting and pleasant work in new, modern building. Minimum 40 hour week—1½ Regular Rate over 40 hours.

EMPLOYER PAYS TRANSPORTATION

Individual Rooms Available

Those now employed at highest skill of war work not considered without written release from present employer.

Women with Farm Experience Will Not Be Considered Interviews with Employer's Representative Have Been Arranged.

Apply in Person

Tuesday, September 21

9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

At the Office of the

United States Employment Service

Elks Bldg.



ALLIED CHIEFS WATCH ITALIAN FLEET PASS—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (third from left), Allied commander in chief, of the Allied Mediterranean naval forces (behind Eisenhower, partly obscured) watch as part of the surrendered Italian fleet steam by their destroyer, under escort of Allied ships. (Associated Press photo by signal corps radio from Algiers).

torney, was appointed finance chairman. Serving with Milliken on the committee will be a representative from each of the nine Congressional districts in the State: Roy Shelbourne, Paducah attorney; Lawrence Hager, Owensboro newspaper publisher; R. S. Spalding, Marion county banker; Perry B. Gaines, Carroll county stockman; Frazier LeBus, Lexington capitalist; Dr. B. F. Wright, judge of Letcher county, and Ed Gatloff, Williamsburg coal operator.

Another step to complete the State campaign organization was taken when Mrs. T. C. Carroll, chairman of the women's division, selected the advisory committee which will assist in conduct of the campaign. Those appointed by Mrs. Carroll were Mrs. Nancy Day Montgomery, Clinton; Mrs. T. C. Underwood, Hopkinsville; Mrs. Marshall Barnes, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Edward Parsons Kelly, Louisville; Mrs. C. F. Creelius, Falmouth; Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Lexington; Mrs. Mac Swinford, Cynthiana; Mrs. Guy L. Dickinson, Barbourville, and Mrs. William B. Ardery, Paris.

Mrs. L. E. Martin of Hart county has 50 quarts of dehydrated apples and 12 pounds of dehydrated string beans.

COUNTY AGENTS AMONG THE

Millard Knuckles of Bell county is feeding twice the number of livestock since applying phosphate and lime on his pasture and sowing grass mixture.

Homer and Luther Morgan of Metcalfe county harvested 400 bushels of barley which is being used for seed in their community.

Adapted hybrid corn is proving its worth in Nicholas county, where the majority of open-pollinated varieties are failures. C. N. Shaw of Casey county has saved considerable feed by having range shelters for his 1,000 pullets in a seven-acre alfalfa field.

More than 100 kitchen food mills have been bought by home makers' club members in Jessamine county.

It is estimated that 10,000 bushels of sweet potatoes will be harvested in Pulaski county in October.

A seed survey in Butler county shows that about 50 times as much grain for seed will be needed as is available in the county.

Ray Claycomb and Richard Shirley of Adair county report the best tobacco crop they ever raised, following vetch and crimson clover.

Army Breaks

Precedent For Boy

Camp Gray, La. (AP)—A seven-year-old boy came into this military camp crying over a cut leg and asking for a doctor.

The doctor found the boy's cut to be more painful than serious and told him the Army couldn't treat civilians "except in cases of emergency."

"Look you," sobbed the youngster, "I buy my war stamps, don't I?"

He was given immediate treatment, no questions asked.

Lime, Phosphate Increase Yields

How lime and phosphate increased crop yields was told by K. C. Dunn to Farm Agent S. C. Bohanan of Ballard county. Last fall Mr. Dunn seeded wheat and barley on his farm which had been treated with lime and phosphate, and on which soybeans had grown. About the same time, wheat and barley were seeded on the farm across the road on untreated land following soybeans. The farmers have the same type of land as far as is known. During the winter, Mr. Dunn bought the second farm, harvesting the crops from both farms. Wheat from the limed and phosphated farm made 35 bushels to the acre, while that on the second farm made 23 bushels an acre. Barley from 20 acres of treated land totaled 608 bushels, or 30 bushels to the acre, while the untreated land yielded 237 bushels on 18 acres, or 13 bushels an acre.

Demands Right To Pay Tax—Of One Cent

Hutchinson, Kans. (AP)—The cashier at a Hutchinson cafe asked the customer if he had a penny to pay his sales tax.

"No," he said, "you'll have to take it out of my change."

"Oh, that's all right," said the cashier. "We'll let it go this time. It all averages up."

"No sir!" said the customer, almost shouting. "You can't do that. Take it out!"

He was Bert E. Mitchner, director of revenue and taxation and in charge of collecting the state sales tax.

A large percentage of home-makers' club members in Mercer county have assisted in the harvesting of crops in Mercer county.

"Work Safely - - Drive Safely"

- - - Slogan For 1944 Safety Campaign



Distribution of the safety calendars have been made to all county and city schools and will be made to the business houses in January, 1944.

"Safety First," last and always, is a good rule for us to follow.

Service Insurance Agency

S. Harrison Street

Phone 490

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Wheel chair; best model, adjustable, practically new. Mrs. Henry Severson. Phone 435.

WANTED: Livestock in trade for city property in Mt. Carmel, Ill. Producing oil wells within six blocks. John Bailey, 6th and Poplar Sts., Mt. Carmel, Ill. 2tp

FOR SALE: 1936 Chevrolet pickup truck; good condition. Claude P'Pool. Phone 451-J. 1t

FOR SALE: 2 beautiful Persian kittens; cheap, if taken at once. Minor Carey. 1tp

FOR RENT: Bedrooms close-in, modern convenience. Mrs. J. P. Wylie, 504 West Main. 1tp

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Dawson's Drug Store. 11-4-43

POPCORN WANTED for quick sale and highest prices for this fall's crop write us, telling how many tons you expect to harvest. No cribbing necessary; as you pick, our trucks will start hauling. B. H. Schallinger, Confection Cabinet Corporation, 430 W. Erie St., Chicago, Ill. 5t

STORE FIXTURES

FOR SALE

Six Grand Rapids Clothing Cabinets
Two Dressing Rooms and Alcove, Triplicate Mirrors
Hat and Cap Display Cabinet with Mirror
Show Cases, Plate Glass, Beveled Glass Tops
6 Display Tables—3x6 feet.
Other Display Fixtures
1 Burroughs Posting Machine
1 Remington Accounting Machine
Nickel Shoe Display fixtures
2 Shoe Mirrors
1 Millinery Table with Mirror
2 Wooden Filing Cabinets
SAM FRANKEL
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Office Phone 141
Residence Phone 283

BABY CHICKS, 21 breeds, blood-tested, \$5.95 and up. Prompt shipments Mondays or Thurs-

Homemakers To

(Continued from Page One)
to be taught by leaders at club meetings. Miss Nell Guess was accompanist for song session. Games to be used were reviewed by Miss Zelma Monroe.

Recreation leaders present were Mesdames Ferd Wadlington, Jimmie Mitchell, H. C. McConnell, F. N. Adams, W. W. Glenn, Misses Cyrena Gresham and Grace Adamson.

Community homemakers' meetings scheduled for this week include the following: Friendship, 2:00 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Shell Hunsaker, hostess; Bethany, 2:00 p. m. Friday, Mrs. Clarence Nichols, hostess; Otter Pond, 2:00 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. L. B. Sims and Miss Robbie Sims, hostess.

days. White for prices. Hoosier, 716 West Jefferson, Louisville.

More Wheat When Thorne Is Grown

Farm Agent Stuart Brabant of Todd county reports that a check-up of the yields of Thorne wheat showed that it surpassed other varieties by several bushels an acre. It also stood up better. In some instances, it failed to weigh as much as local wheat. C. D. Gill made 43 bushels an acre on 12 acres of tobacco land; Jim Johnson and Robert Downer each made 47 bushels an acre on tobacco land; Lucian Camp made 30 bushels an acre, and H. G. Ryals, 25 bushels an acre, both on corn land, while Robert Gill made 40 bushels an acre on a mixture of tobacco land, fallow land and corn.

Everybody Reads The Leader

Production Workers

for

Reynolds Metal Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Producers of aircraft parts are in need of able bodied men between ages of 18 and 50 for production work in Louisville plants.

Please call at

United States Employment Service

Elks Bldg.,

Hopkinsville, Ky.

Wednesday, September 22

9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Workers engaged in essential War Industry, Agriculture and Lumber Industry, need not apply.

Are You Enjoying

Plenty of Coffee now? No real breakfast complete without a good cup of coffee. This week the Red Front Stores are specializing in TODAY'S COFFEE, a splendid coffee put up in glass containers, drip or regular grind. 1 lb. can 30¢

Cookies Vanity Fair 1b. 18¢

Cakes Butterscotch Wonder 1b. 21¢

Salt Jefferson 3 1½ lb. 10¢

Juice Sun-E-Tex Island 3 pkgs. 10¢

SUNSHINE EVAPORATED MILK tall can 8¢ 3 cans 23¢ dozen 90¢

(this price is far below the ceiling price and will not continue much longer)

Crackers Cracken Good 2 lb. 29¢

Soda large 16¢

Sauer Kraut extra large half-gallon jar 32¢

(requires no points)

Laundry Bleach quart bottle 12½¢

Fleecy White ½ gallon bot. 25¢

Peanut Butter 24 oz. jar 43¢

Sauce Curtis Barbecue bottle 9¢

Toilet Soap Oliv-ilo 4 cakes 22¢

a splendid near like lotion soap

Flakes Post Bran 1g. 14-oz. pkg. 14¢

Salad Dressing Table Garden 16-oz jar 20¢

B-V. MEAT EXTRACT, a delicious combination for preparing soups, etc. (requires no points) jar 27¢

BROOK'S CHILI STYLE BEANS or PORK AND BEANS ON REFRIGERATION (requires no points) jar 15¢

Toilet Tissue Red Bird 2 rolls 9¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Red Delicious APPLES 1b. 6¢

California Malagar GRAPES 1b. 17¢

Nancy Hall SWEET POTATOES 1b. 10¢

CRANBERRIES quart 29¢

All Purpose IDAHO POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢

PARSNIPS pound 12½¢

Fresh firm heads—CABBAGE 1b. 5¢

Crisp and tender CELERY 11¢

More for your Money all the time.

RED FRONT CASH & CARRY STORES